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NOBLE MESSAGE OF GOVERNOR XEMPER TO THE LEGISLATURE-HE STRONGLY URGES FRIEND-LINESS TO THE NORTH AND REPRESENTATION AT PHILADELPHIA-THE STATE DEST.

RICHMOND, Dec. 1, 1875.
The Legislature met in annual session to-day. The Governor's Message was read. It is a voluminous document, covering nearly forty printed pages. He gives the gross receipts of the Treasury for the fiscal year ending September 30, 1875, at \$2,647,790; disbursements, \$2,811,804; balance on hand, \$20,202; paid interest on State bonds during the year, \$1,417,345. The annual interest on State debt and other accounts is \$2,005,006, showing a deficit of over \$600,000 to be provided for. Within the hast usual year a larger portion of current accruing revenues was applied to the payment of interest than

on any previous year. The Governor submits numerous recommendations inches at the same moment of time at all stations: looking to an increase in the revenue and to retrench ment and reform. In relation to the payment of the public debt he reiterates the language used in his in augural, in which he says, "obligations to public creditors, binding the honor and good faith of the Commonwealth, should be fulfilled to the otmost of her ability.

The Message further says:—

One most alarming tendency of the times, already threatening and endangering free institutions, is to be found in the ingreased cost of all governments, isders. State and ministrate for the property of the transport of the property of the transport of the property of the transport of the states new one analys not less than transport of the major of the states new one analys not less than transport of the states new of the states new of the states never the states of the sta

Governor Kemper speaks of the preparations for the approaching Centennial Exhibition as follows:—

The State Board of Centennial Commissioners are enseawords of Virginia properly represented at the approaching Exhibition at Philadelphia, and they ask the moderate appropriation occasing for that purpose. If the State is to be represented at the Centennial as time should be lest in making the appropriation, for not many dave hence it will be too late to prepare for a successful exhibition of our resources. Space has been set apart and reserved for this purpose, and it old make the should be set in making the appropriation accessful exhibition of our resources. Space has been set apart and reserved for this purpose, and it old make the state of the state of the proposition of the Centennial celebration from this Southern standporni, is based on these factars,—in 1891, at the beginning of the war between the States, a demand was made by the National Executive upon Virginia for armed men to be employed in coercing other States. According to the political principles maintained and revered by three generations of Virginians, that demand and its attendant facts involved an appalling usurpation of power and a revolution of the following the Southern States, but joined them and met invasion with the word Fighting to the last, the sword was broken in their hands, and they submitted to terms of capitulation dictated by the conqueror. They yielded as brave men to the verdict of war, and, giving their paroles of honor to be thenceforward faithful citizens of a remited common country, they at once and cheerfully accepted the results of emancipation, as well as the arthrament which outed the question of peaceable seesamon for ever, and made the Union contactulor the people of the South on being released from the borrors of war, betook themselves to their former pursuits and sirves for restore the country under its altered conditions. But on a sudden, at a moment when all was quietnde and hopeful heavier for the people of the S THE CENTENNIAL Governor Kemper speaks of the preparations for the approaching Centennial Exhibition as follows: it or defer to The rule of hatred and terror is of necessity short-lived. We cannot afford to consult the passions of the hour. A State cannot stoop to the level of personal resembnent, nor descend to the notice of railing accusations. We stand on a high plane of duty, and we are bround wisely and caimly to discharge a great trust, which relates not only to the present but to all future time. The United States is our country, and it is destined to be the only country for ourselves and our children forever. Our highest city demands that by our own magnanimous bearing under wrong we shall create and evoke conciliation where it does not exist, and that we shall join all men of good will in the work of restoring and perpetuating peace and a common prosperty. It is saicidal in us to hold back any effort which can conduce to the common welfare. Disdaining the bad guidance of passion, let us act as our own Washington would have acted under truits and sufficings far exceeding any he was called to endure. Let us prove to the world that we have persevered in the right under obloquy and persecution. Let the forement in disinterested efforts under the intertuies were of those who have joined in appreciation as the forement in disinterested efforts under the intertuies even of those who have joined in appreciated at once. The occasion is fit for acquainting the world with the variety are demanded to a superior of the common well as and sufficient to the common well as and sufficient to compare the world with the variety and warried advantages with which nature has endowed Virginia. A failure to occupy the space reserved would result in injury to ourselves in every material and political sense. And will it not be becoming in us to honor at Philadelphia—what we have ever and consistently honored less where—the principles of liberty conceived and promnings the hours of the country has a superior names? Generally and firm and deep at Philadelphia than the from and deep at Philadelphia than the from this grained as the principle

A COLD BATH

Peter O'Connor, aged thirty-two, residing at No. 116 William street, accidentally fell into the East River from pier 18, about half-past nine last night. He was resound by Officer Drought and taken to the First pre-cinct station. After drying his clothes he returned

THE BURNED TUG.

The case of the tugboat William A. Hennessy, which was burned off Long Branch on the 11th of November, was investigated yesterday before the United States Local Board of inspectors of Steam Vesseis. The evidence showed that no one knew the cause of the Bre. It originated between the buikhead and the forward eleeping room, forward of the cabin. Every effort was made to extinguish the fire and the boat was run ashers, all hands being saved. This was the substance of the festimony elected yesterday. Only one witness remains to be examined.

FIRE IN BROOKLYN.

About eleven o'clock last night a fire broke out in Harmington & Co.'s carpet lining factory, No. 57 Furcan street, Brooklyn, Less, \$3,000. The insurance sould not be ascertained. F. R. & W. S. Fowler own the

building.

John Geary, driver of engine No. 8, fell off in Fulton attrect. The engine was upset and broken to pieces. The horses ran down the street and jumped into the river and were drowned.

FATALLY BURNED.

Margaret Tooby, forty-four years of age, living on the top floor of No. 31 Park street, was faially burned last ought by her clothes taking fire. Her husband, while interreated, threw a lighted match into some kerosene but in a can on the floor. Mrs. Tooby was frightfully furned on her body, breast and neck. There was a repet that her hesband throw the oil over her ciothes and then set them on fire. He was arrested by Officer Materials and longer in the Sixth present collections.

OLD BOREAS IN NEW YORK.

The weather in the early morning hours yesterday abated nothing of its rigor. Figures muffled to the eyes rushed along our principal bighways as if pursued by invisible fiends. The "eager and nipping air" whistled and sung around corners and down the avenues as if human suffering was a carnival to the spirits of the air. Toward noon, however, the storm clouds seemed to lighten and now and then masculine noses could peep out of Ulster collars without danger of being bitten by Jack Frost. It was then noticed that the crowds decreased around the public thermometer in front of the Hanana building and people no longer

sought to know how uncomfortable they were.

Making his way down to the Equitable Building, at No. 120 Broadway, a HERALD reporter sought the chief of the Signal Service Bureau in this city, Dr. H. J. Pen-rod, to ascertain all about the cold snap, and that gen-tleman gave him the cheering intelligence that the storm was about over. The following was the meteoro-

Place of Observation.	Height of Barome- ter	Change in Last 8 Hours	Thermom-	Change in Last 24 Hours
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Baltimore, Md	30.32	07	20	x1
Boston, Mass		-	1	x3
Breckenridge, Minn	30.03	x. 17	8	x5
Buffalo, N. Y	30.24	- 09	9	x7
Burlington, Vt	30.39	- 01		X2
Cairo, Ill	30.10	03	34	xll
Charleston, S. C	30.16	06	46	-7
Cheyenne, W. T	29.84	41	34	
Chicago, Ill	30.04	-, 03	32	x12
Cincinnati, Ohio	30.06	07		x5
Cleveland, Ohio,		04	20	X.
Davenport, Iowa			-6	-
Denver, Col	29.87	200	-10	-2
Detroit, Mich	80.11		24	x16
Duluth, Minn	30.07	x. 07	19	x17

ited which may be of public importance. For instance, in November of this year the highest temperature was 60 deg, and the lowest 9 deg. In 1874 the highest temperature was 68 deg, and the lowest temperature 23 deg, and in 1873 the highest temperature was 58 deg, and the lowest 20 deg. The rainfall of last mouth measured 4.04, and the number of miles the wind travelled was 7.259, the highest wind being on the 16th November. These acts and data will be found to obtain interest among the receipt the better they are productioned. terest among the people the better they are understood.

The following record will show the changes in the
temperature for the past twenty four hours, in comparison with the corresponding date of last year, as in-

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EVENING WEATHER REPORT.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER,
WARHINGTON, Dec. 1-7:30 P. M. Probabilities.

During Thursday, in the South Atlantic and Gulf States, falling barometer, northeast to southeast winds, cloudy and rainy weather and stationary temperature. For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri valleys, falling barometer, warmer south and east winds, hazy and partly cloudy weather, preceding a storm centre.

For the lake region, stationary and falling barometer, northeast to southwest winds, cloudy weather and

stationary or higher temperature. For New England, rising barometer, cold northerly winds and partially cloudy weather, followed by falling barometer, warmer easterly winds and cloudy weather. For the Middle States, stationary and falling barometer, northeast to southeast winds, warmer, cloudy

weather, and possibly light snow in the northern sec-For the canal regions of New York and Pennsylvania, temperatures rise above freezing during Thursday

The Ohio River will continue stationary or slowly falling.

THIRD TERM NOTES.

"That remains to be seen." - General Grant in reply to he assertion that no man would be elected President for

Helena (Montana Ter.) Independent.

Three months will not clapse before it will be an.

nounced semi-officially that Grant has "reconsidered" and "will consent" to be a candidate. - Marysville (Cal.) Appeal (dem.) He (Grant) has deservedly forfeited the confidence of

nany or right of support from his party, and should give place to a more worthy successor .- Pioche (Nev.) Record (dem.) President Grant is not satisfied to relinquish power at

the end of his second term, nor will he be at the end of a third if he is re-elected .- Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle Any man of sense can see that President Grant is

master of the republican situation, and that he is actively planning for the nomination for a third term. -Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle (dem.) "Fawney's" Washington Chonicle is the only paper

that advocates a third term. The dodge, it is generally understood, was taken to secure a modicum of free ad vertising, but we very much doubt if it is getting just the kind of notices it bargained for .- Council Bluffs (Iowa) Nonpareil (rep.)

The prayer of every Protestant and Catholic in this country should be, God forbid that any religious test shall be set up in the next Presidential campaign. Grant has made an anti-Catholic speech .- Houston (Texas) Telegraph (dem.) If the republican party nominated him to-morrow

he would accept, and if the American people made him dictator for life he would acquiesco to the popular wish and have the White House remodelled as became his august presence .- Pioche (New.) Record (dem.) Grant believes himself to be the strongest man of

his party with his party. He has very palpable reasons tor this belief .- Nashville American (dem.) The republican leaders' present role is to familiarize

the public mind with the idea of a third term, so that when the convention meets next year a renomination will not administer the shock which it otherwise would .- Boston Post (dem.)

Just why a third term will be any worse because it happens to be at the beginning of our second century of national existence we do not see .- Pittsburg Gazette (third term rep.)

The most significant evidence that Grant is the inevitable republican candidate for the Presidency next year is found in the fact that no other candidate dare assert himself for the position, nor have the friends of any other any hope. - Cincinnati Enquirer (dem.)

We do not pretend to assume that President Grant will be nominated. Whatever the people wish in this matter will be done; but to use threats to prevent it will bardly answer. And all we have seen thus far are mere threats.—Pittsburg Gasette (third term rep.) General Grant means to run for a third term. He stipulated with Colonel Forney and the republican committee in '68 that if he accepted the nomination it should be with the understanding that he was to have the office for some time to make it "pay." He has made it "pay."-Stockton (Cal.) Herald (dem.)

The exposure of the flagrant corruptions of the White House ought to put an end to all operations for a third term on the part of Grant It ought to end, also, all expectation by the party which is responsible for and defends Grant of electing his successor. It will be best the same Ring, with a new head. Away with it .--Albany Argue (dem.)

Republican papers of some influence, either of their own volition or because they have had the cue from authoritative sources, are beginning to hedge, declaring that Grant, if renominated, wouldn't have a ghost of a chance of election. Some of these days there may be a revival of the subject; at present it is defunct -Philadelphia Chronicle (dem.)

The opposition to Grant is slight, and he will go into the Convention with enormous strength. The opposition to every other candidate is bitter and powerful, and no other candidate will enter the Convention with any but a local force behind bim. He is doubtless the strongest man before the people the republicans can nominate. - Cincinnati Enquirer (dem.)

We hold that the people nominate Presidential candidates, and that conniving politicians rarely do it. Now, if a majority of the republican party choose to nominate President Grant, or even desire to do it, would it not be an outrage on them for the minority to say they shall not do it? Does our correspondent mean to set up file impudent Southern rebel idea that minorities must rule?-Pittsburg Gazette tthird term

AMUSEMENTS.

HANS VON BULOW. The celebrated pianist, Hans Von Bülow, played last night in the following works:-Trio for piano, violin and violoncello, J. Raff, opus 112; "Fantasiebilder, Schumann, opus 26, and quartet for piano, violin, viola and violoncello, Rheinberger. Ho was assisted by Dr. Damrosch, violin; Mr. George Matzka, viola, and Mr. Fred. Bergner, violoncello. The main objection to chamber sic, in the case of such a great artist as Von Bülow taking part in it, is that the fundamental principles of this species of music are violated, on account of the necessity of the executants. When You Bulow plays, Messrs. Damrosch, Mataka and Bergner become simply accompanists, as was the case with similar representatives when Rubinstein was here. Von Bûlow can no more accommodate himself to inferior artists than could his great rival. Take, for instance, the Raff trio. The violinist handled it tenderly, we might call it timidly, ever and anon glancing toward the pianist, who was evidently master of the situation. The violencellist, a sturdy, uncompromising artist, whose high reputation is based on the strongest grounds, played with the most consummate skill and

struction. The violoncellist, a sturdy, uncompromising artist, whose high reputation is based on the strongest grounds, played with the most consummate skill and yet he was only an accompanial. A pianist like Von Bulew must necessarily dominate over all instrumentalists present and undue prominence of any one instrument in chamber music is fatal to artistle success. It is very different when Charles Halle, I such and Platti play a trie, for there one finds a perfect balance of art, tone, expression and talent. The performance of the Kreutzer Sonata of Beethoven, by Rubinstein and Wienlawski, in Steinway Hall, was something to be remembered. The reason is obvious. Great as Rubinstein was as a vianist Wienlawski was no less great as a violinist. Here were two grand artistic natures communing with each other, and yet subordinate to the one master, Beethoven. In the case of Von Bilow, the circumstances are entirely different.

The Raff trie has some points of interest, and yet it is not worthy of such a clever, if too prolific, writer. The themes are attractive, but they are not well treated. The violin opens with an ordinary piane accompaniment and the ceilo comes in pretty much as Plunkett does in "Solo profuge" in "Martha." The piano part acquires interest and strength as the movement advances and has many emphatuc, declarantory passages. But as the piano increases in the same ratio, and at times it would appear as if they were undestrable appendages to the work. The violin, further on, has some melodic phrases, which were very tamely delivered inst night, although the cello player did his part admirably. Across those phrases, like the changes of lights, as a tableau in a theatre, flashed the arpeggio passages of the piano, and here filled witspired delicacy and power comminged in the most exquisite manner. But lighting up a picture, when there is little in the canvas to recomment takell, is hardly sufficient for a lover of art. The second movement, a sort of scherzo, and yet of complete them to the sprit of tho

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

Wachtel appeared last night as Manrico, in "Il Trovatore." He was in spiendid voice, and he made the usual effects in the role, for which he has acquired such a world-wide reputation. The feature of the opera, a world-wide reputation. The feature of the opera, however, was the magnificent rendering of the rôie of Leonora by Mile, Pappenheim, a prima donna who certainly ranks first in the German opera company. The chorus and orchestra, under Mr. Neuendorff's direction, did justice to the well wern numbers of the opera, and the representatives of the Count and the Gypay, not to speak of Ferrando, were anything but a success. The republican party is at the feet of the President -

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC NOTES.

The Kiralfy Brothers are very successful with 'Around the World' in the West England is India-mad. A new ballet is in active preparation at the South London Palace. Its subject is

The Wachtel Opera Company will give an extra matinée on Saturday, when Wachtel will appear as Chapellon in "The Postilion of Lonjumeau." This will be the last appearance of the season.

At Darmstad; the Grand Duke has prohibited the in. terpolation of songs not appertaining to the work into any opera. A very sensible prohibition, Mr. Grand Duke; some singers take unpardonable liberties.

The performances of Miss Minnie Hanck at Berlin, in Verdi's "Alda" and the "Barbiere" of Rossini, have been decidedly successful, and the young American soprano is now an admitted favorite in the Prussian

The Musical Standard says two daughters of the Roman composer Polceili, a favorite pupil of Haydn. advertise that, being in poor circumstances, they are willing to dispose of various souvenirs of the great master.

The programme for next year's Bristol Musical Festival is decided on, and will include Handel's "Israel in Egypt" (or "Judas Maccabæus"), Mendelssohn's "Eli, Spohr's "Fall of Babylon," Verdi's "Requiem, Handel's "Acis and Galatea," Weber's "Oberon" and

The expected production of Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde" at the Berlin Opera House seems at present doubtful, Mme. Mallinger having declined to under take the part of Isolde (for the very good reason that she cannot sing it.) The tenor, Niemann, has returned

to Berlin, where he has appeared in the "Jewess." This evening Mr. Charles Fechter will make his first appearance at the Lyceum Theatre in French drama. The theatre was closed last night for a dress rehearsal of "L'Abime," in which Mr. Fechter has one of his most remarkable characters. It was on the French stage that this distinguished actor first won fame, and he returns to it in New York with this advantage. that in such plays as L'Abime" ("No Thoroughfare") even the English speaking public is familiar with the plot and dialogue.

GAMBLING HOUSE BROKEN UP.

Centain Allaire of the Fourteenth precinct with a posse of men, made a descent last night on the gambling house No. 616 Broadway, but the gambiers had fied and the police captured only a one box and faro table. HURT IN A PRINTING PRESS.

Harry Reid Bailey, a boy about fourteen years of age, employed in the Sun office and residing at No. 349 Hudson street, while flying out papers yesterday had his left foot caught in the press and mashed the first two toes, necessitating their ampuration.

CAUGHT IN MACHINERY

Mary Ann Rogers, a young woman employed in the laundry at No. 414 Bleecker Street, was caught in the machinery at that place last evening and received a compound fracture of the left leg. She was removed to Bellevue Hespital in an ambulance.

ACCIDENTS.

A woman named Mrs. Hogan, residing on Jackson avenue, Jersey City, has been subject to epileptic fits. Yesterday morning, while removing a kettle of water from the stove, she was suddenly attacked by the malady and fell across the stove. Her clothing caught fire, and before assistance arrived she was norribly burned.

burned.

A respectable looking gentleman fell in an apoplectio fit in Jersey avenue, Jersey City, yesterday atternoon. Drs. Lochner, Hadden and Quimby were summoned, but the man remained insensible. He was taken to the Charity Hospital.

A lad named O'Beilly, while riding yesterday on Osgood avenue, Stapioten, Staten Island, fell from a wagon and broke one of his legs.

A BROKEN LEG.

Leopoid Herchenhauser, stupefied by drink, fell last night on the corner of Fourth street and avenue B, breaking his leg and otherwise injuring himself. He was found to an insensible condition by Officer Harris and sont to the hospital.

CHARLES O'CONOR.

A CHANGE FOR THE WORSE IN HIS CONDITION. During the greater part of yesterday no perceptible change was observable in Mr. O'Conor's conditio the opinion expressed the evening previous that no decisive change would take place in his symptoms dur-ing the night was fully verified. At three P. M. he was regarded as being somewhat weaker, but later on he was able to take some beef tea and appeared to be dewas able to take some beet tea and appeared to be de-cidedly better, so much so that the doctor had some slight hope that he might recover eventually. At eight P. M. more food was given him, but subsequently, when more was offered, his stomach rejected all he had previously taken. Mr. Ernest McCracken and Mrs. Sloan were with him during the evening. The physi-cian was with him at four o'clock and remained for about an hour. At last accounts he was seemingly free from pain and sleeping, but it was regarded as decidedly unfavorable that at such a late and doubtful stage in his malady his stomach should reject food. stage in his malady his stomach should reject feed.

Mrs. Sioan left his house yesterday evening for New
York, quite hopeful of his recovery, but the unfortunate change took place after her departure.

COMMODORE VANDERBILT'S HEALTH. Some of the downtown gentlemen, who imagined that it was necessary to the temporary success of one of their little ventures in New York Central yesterday, caused a report to be spread-which was in some instances credited-that Commodore Vanderbilt had been very ill for three days past, and that he had at one o'clock P. M. yesterday been given up by his physicians, after a lengthy consultation. In order to verify or authoritatively contradict the report a reporter was ordered to visit the Commodore's residence, No. 10 Washington place. He was courteously received by the Commodore, and, on announcing the object of his visit, was pressed by the Commodore to take off his overcoat and dine with himself and family. At the nuts and wine the Commodore varied the conversation for a moment by remarking that in order to make some fitting preparations for his poor relations during the remainder of the inclement season he had been spending the last three days with a retail grocer and coal dealer in avenue B. He was happy to say that he had made a very satisfactory contract with that dealer. Of his own health he said nothing, leaving it, it is supposed to the observing reporter to judge whether or not his success at the table gave any indication of feebleness. at one o'clock P. M. yesterday been given up by his

SENATOR LOGAN.

Сикадо, Dec. 1, 1875. Senator Logan is a little better to-day, but is still in a

critical condition. CANAL COMMISSIONER STROUD DY-ING.

SYRACUSE, Dec. 1, 1875. Hon. B. W. Stroud, Canal Commissioner, is lying at

the point of death. His disease is typhoid fever. DEATH OF ENGINEER FISKE.

PROVIDENCE, R. L. Dec. 1, 1875. William F. Fiske, the engineer of the exploded locomotive Matt Morgan, died last night, making the third victim of the disaster.

OBITUARY.

Mr. Adelbert Wendt, of the firm of Tiffany, Wendt & Rierwith, ship brokers, of No. 19 South William street, died on Tuesday, aged forty-two years. He was prominent member of the Produce Exchange, and the flas on the building was consequently kept at half mast yesterday out of respect to his memory. The funeral will take place to day.

SHIPPING NEWS

OCEAN STEAMERS.

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City of Montreal	Dec.	4.	Liverpool	15 Broadway	
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NOTICE TO CAPTAINS OF VESSELS BATERING THE PORT OF NEW YORK AT NIGHT.—The New York Herald has adopted a distinguishing Coston night signal for use on board the Herald steam yacht, showing while burning the colors red, green, red, changing from one to the other in succession, and can be seen several miles distant. Captains of vessels, upon seeing this signal, will oblige us by pre paring any marine news they may have for the Ship News Department of the HERALD.

Persons desirous of communicating with vessels arriving at New York can do so by addressing to such vessels, care of Henaul news yacht, pier No 1 East River, New York. Letters received from all parts of the world and promptly delivered. Duplicates are required.

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PORT OF NEW YORK, DEC. 1, 1875. CLEARED.

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Brig Inmaculato Maria (Ital), Parillo, Salonica—Funch, Joseph

g Martha J Brady (Br), Brady, Malaga-D R De Wolf & Uo.

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Schr Gerah Banker, Price, Bio Grande de Sul—Brett, Son

Mand Briggs, Davis, Rto Janeiro-Jas E Ward & Co. Impulse (Br), Rountree, Belise (Honduras)—Leaycraft & Co.
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Ingraham & Co. Ingraham & Co. Schr Eva Adeil, Ellis, St Johns (Antigua) - Alvah Mudstt. Schr Carrie Bonnell, Harris, Port au Platte-Dovale & Oschr Mary D Leach, Paine, Aux Cayes—B J Wenberg. Schr Addie J Bryans, Shubbs, Basse Torre and Sandy oint, Sk Kits—Garweigh & Harrison. Schr Ben, Muusell, Charleston—Evans, Ball & Co. Schr Manuel R Cuts, Bayles, Charleston—Evans, Ball &

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Schr A C Suckey, Petty, Schr A T Miner, Onkes, Baltimore—W Chalmers, Schr A Sagrie Vandusen, Jester, Philadelphia—Siaght & Petty, Schr Paugussett, Ingersoll, Philadelphia—Siaght & Petty.

ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE BERALD STEAM VACHTS AND HERALD WHITESTONS TELEGRAPH LINE. Steamer Henry Chouncey, Aukers, Kingston, Ja, Nov 24, with midse and onesengers to the Facific Mail Steamship Oc. North of Hatteras experienced neavy northerity galea, with snow storms and thick weather. Nov 30, off Barnegat, passed steamer Colon, hence for Aspinwali.

Steamer New Orleans, Desarborn. New Orleans, Nov 25 and the bar 26th, with midse and passengers to Clark & Seaman. san. Steamer New York, Quick, New Orleans Nov 24, with mose not passengers to C A Whitney & Co. Steamer Old Dominion, Walker, Richmond, City Point and corfols, with mose and passengers, to the Old Dominion transition. Steamer Albemarle, Gibbs, Lewes, Del, with mass to the Gld Dominion Steamship Go. Steamer City of Sydney (new), Chester, Pa, in ballast, to the Facilie Mail Steamship Go. Ship Astracans (of St John, NB), James, Calcutts Aug 11 and Sand Heads 12th, with mass to brder. Passed Cape of Good Hope Oct 2 and crossed the Equator Nov 14; in ten St 20 W. Oct 28, lat 4 30 S. lon 27 21 W. saw bark Thos Daniels, of Srissio, E. bound south. Schr M a Tyler, Psterson, Virginia. Schr M a Tyler, Psterson, Virginia. Schr M a Ender Marris, Philadelphia for Boston. Schr Wm Boment, Harris, Philadelphia for New Be-Brot. Schr Wm Schreid, Schr Manner, Philadelphia for New Be-Brot. Schr Man Green, Heanon, Philadelphia for New Be-Brot. Schr Jacob Klenzie, Stechman, Philadelphia for Boston. Schr Jacob Klenzie, Stechman, Philadelphia for Boston. mer Albemarle, Gibbs, Lewes, Del, with mose to the

Schr Geo Fessenden, Beebe, Philadelphia for Providence. Schr C P Harris, Benton, Philadelphia for Somerset. #2-Ship Rectanooga, which arrived 28th, and anchored the bay, came up to the city yesterday.

PASSED THROUGH HELL GATE.

BOUND SOUTH. Steamer Thetls, Young, Frovidence for New York, Schr J S Terry, Harrison, Providence for New York, Schr Ann, Stanton, Boston for New York, Schr White Rock, Lafferty, Bridgesport for New York, Schr Char, Hammond, Hocknott for New York, Schr Liberty, Smith, Norwich for New York, Schr Elserty, Smith, Norwich for New York, Schr Elserty, Smith, Norwich for New York, Schr Escort, Hawkins, Bridgeport for New York,

BOUND EAST. Schr Willow Harp, Norton, Port Johnson for Providence Schr Wm Capes, Port Johnson for Providence, Schr Charlie Miller, Jones, Virginiator New Haven, Schr Bodney Parker, Parker, Haltimore for New Haven, Schr Catherine C Berry, Berry, New York for Providence Schr Catherine C Berry, Berry, New York for Providence Schr C W Locke, Bunce, Newburg via Cold Spring all River.

Schr Calvin P Harris, Beuton, Philadelphia for Somerset.

Schr Huntress, Sprague, New York for Hoston.

Schr Hoanoke, Cook, New York for Taunton.

Schr Rock, Lafferty, New York for Southport.

Schr Mitte Hock, Lafferty, New York for Southport.

Schr Heisen, Jones, Port Johnson for Providence.

Schr Mattye, Hand, Hobeken for Providence.

Schr Mattye, Rogers, Philadelphia for Hoston.

Schr Active, Rogers, Philadelphia for Hoston.

Schr Hatse, McNamec, New York for Greenwich.

BELOW.

Bark Sedmi Dubrovacki (Aus), Taliarini, from Piymouth, B. Oct 7, to Slocewich & Co. Bark Laplander, from Sio Janeiro.

SAILED.

Steamers Abyssinia (Br.) for Liverpoel; South Carolina, Charleston, Regulator, Wilmington, NO: ship Jean Ingelow, Charleston, barks Cardenas, Havana, Regina Toick, Dunkirk, Rosalia (Lai). Naples: Emella Figlia (Ini), Queenstown or Falmouth; Andle Burrill (Br.), Tybeot brige Thetia, Williamstadt; Oliver Cutts (Br.), Port an Prince Balear, St Johns, NF. Wind at midnight, N. Barometer at sunset, 30,27.

MARITIME MISCELLANY.

Purser S W Geery, of the steamer Henry Chauncey, from RIMERSON, Ja, will please accept our thanks for attentions.

STRANRE W A Senotive Mouth, before reported as at Retterdam, after being ashore, proceeded to London from Retterdam, and has gone into the dry dock for repairs.

STRANRE ANNOLA (Sp), from Galveston. Nov. 26 for Liverpool, put into the Mayura Nov. 30 in distress, of what nature not stated.

Stated.

BARE OLUF (Nor). Mortensen, from Mexico for England, before reported at Pensucoia in distress, has discharged her cargo and been ordered by a board of surveyors to be docked for necessary repairs.

BARE Li MACARISAND (Dom), from St Domingo for New York, with wood, sugar, Ac, put into Kingston, Ja. Nov 10 in distress, leaky. The cargo had been discharged on the 23d, and the vessel would have to repair.

BARE PROVIDENCE (Br), from Southampton for Philadelphia, is detained at Lewes, Del, on account of damage to windlass.

Bahk Rossland (Greek), arrived at Kingston, Ja, Nov 20, rom Pert au Prince, for repairs, after completing which also rould return to Port au Prince and load for Europe.

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BARK CLARA (Br., from Liverpool for Charlottetown, PEI before reported, with a cargo of sait, was wrecked at Grow Island, Cape Canso, on the night of the 21st uit. The Clara was a new reasel, launched last September.

Schr Waterline, from Boston for Philadelphia, which passed Newcastle. Del, Nov 29 with loss of jibhoom and head gear, had been in collidon night of 28th, at Lewes, Del, with brig Ida L Ray, from Philadelphia for Portemouth. Schr Natlie Scorr, Milao, from Bergen (Norway) Sept 30 for Sydney, CB, put into Liverpool, NS, Nov 29, with mainboom broken and other slight damage. Will have to repair.

repair.

Schill Hickman was towed into Wood's Hole Dec 1 by the US steamer Verbeira, having been run into by an unknown schooner, while lying at anchor in Vineyard. Sound, and had her bowspirt, jibboom and all head gear carried away. her bowsprit, jibboom and all head gear carried away.

SCHE JOHN MARLOYE, which was towed nite New Haven
after striking on Goose Island, has been discharged and
hauled upon the railway to repair.

SCHE HARBONY, from Philadeiphia for Rockland, had her
erew frost bitten and her sails split. She was towed into
Fortland Dec 1.

SCHR Gen Grant put into Sagna on the 25th ult leaky (not Nassau, as before reported).

SCHR GOV CONY, Ridley, from South Amboy for Bath, with sails badly damaged, arrived at Edgartown 27th ult; will repair there.

Scene Louise P Mallony, before reported in collision at Fortress Monroe with bark Lord Baltimore, put into Norfolk Nov 30 for repairs. SCHR RIENZI, from Perth Amboy for Providence, with coal, put into Newport Dec 1 with loss of sails. SCHE LUCY MAY, from Philadelphia, ashore on Half Tide Rocks, Newburyport, has been hauled off but little dam-aged.

CANAL BOAT KITTIR HOGAN, with barley and cats for Har-lem, is ashore on Nigger Head, Hell Gate, and full of water,

CANAL BOAT RITTIN HOGAN, with barley and cata for Harlem, is salore on Nigrer Head, Holl Gate, and full of water, Charlotterown, PEI, Nov 30—Bark Mylvia, with oats, from Cascumpec for Queenstown, is badly ashore at Cascumpec bar and making water.

Halipax, Dec 1—Schr Abron Perkins, with a cargo of herrings, from the Bay of Islands, NF, for Salem, went ashore yesterday.

The greater portion of the harbor of Pictou is frozen over. The themometer was 10 deg below tero here to-day.

NEWFORT, Dec 1—British brig Anna Mitchell, in distress at this port, was brought into inner harbor this PM. Her owners find it necessary to repair her belore proceeding, and she will accordingly have new spars, salls. &c. The leak can be stopped without going on the marine railway.

Wreckers succeeded to-day in floating echr Jesse Williamson, Jr. salore at this place, and towed her to Commercial Wharf and grounded. She is leaking at the rate of 1,500 strokes per hour and will have to be discharged and go on the marine railway for repairs.

The captain of sehr Chilian, which put into this port Sanday, leaking slightly, states that the leak has increased so rapidly that he will be oblighed to discharge before proceeding. She is leaked with lumber from Ellaworth, Me, for Hartford, Ct.

Pourtann, Me, Dec 1—Schr Ruth S Hodgdon, Morton,

PORTLAND, Me, Dec 1—Schr Ruth S Hodgdon, Morton, from Beston for Damariscotta, had her sails split off Wood Island, and was towed up to-day. The crew were badly frost bitten.

It is reported that two schooners, in company of the latter casel, had their sails split and were blown to sea.

WHALEMEN. Atlantic Ocean SPOKEN.

Brig A B Stronach (Br), Munroe, from Havre for New York, Nov 18, 100 miles E of Cape Sable.

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country free of charge. Captains arriving at and sailing from French and Medierranean ports will find the Paris office the more economical and expeditious for telegraphing news.

OUR CABLE SHIPPING NEWS.

CROOKHAVEN, Nov 30-Arrived, steamer Jamaican (Br), Winder, New Orleans for Liverpool (see below). CHEISTIANIA Nov 22-Arrived, bark Thyra (Ger). Robn. Philadelphia.

Capiz—Arrived, bark Weymouth (Br), Cann, Brunswick,

Ga-lost one man overboard.

Doven, Dec 1-Sailed, bark The Queen (Br), Mailn (from Grangementh, having repaired). Darien, DUNDER, Nov 30-Arrived, bark Countess of Eroll (Br)

DUBLIN, Nov 30-Sailed, ship Tellus (Nor), Thorsen, United States DAFFERG, Nov 29-Arrived, bark Antares (Ger), Albrechs, Glasgow, Dec 1-Arrived, steamer Ethiopia (Br), Craig, New York.

GREENOCK, Dec 1-Arrived, steamer State of Virginia (Br). Moodie, New York. Ginzaltan, Nov 27—Arrived, brig Urbano Ratarzo (Ital). Guidne, New York.

HAVRE, Nov 29-Arrived, bark Chevrouil (Fr), Riche, Sailed 20th, barks Nellie T Guest, Messenger, United States; New York (Nor). Scrensen, do Liverpool, Nov 30—Salled, barks Harmonia (Nor), Gogstadt, Pensacola; Olive Mount (Br), Jordan, St John, NB.

and, New York. LARNE, Nov 27-Satied, steamer State of Pennsylvania (Br), Knight (from Glasgow), New York.

MOVILLE, Dec 1—Arrived, steamer Scandinavian (Br) Smith, Montreal and Quebec for Liverpool (and proceeded) NEWSY, Nov 30-Sailed, bark Kong Occar (Nor), Rothing Inited States. QUEENSTOWN-The report of the arrival of bark Urbano

LONDON, Nov 30-Cleared, ship Cornelius Grinnell, Bor

Ital), from New York, on the 30th, was an error. Southampton. Dec 1-Arrived, steamer Mosel (Ger), Neynaber, New York for Bremen (and proceeded) Valencia, Nov 30—Sailod, steamer Great Western (Br) Windham, New York. WATERFORD, Nov 30-Sailed, barks Eber (Aus), Gurich,

New York; San Domenico (Ital), Valurino, do; Orfeo (Aus), for Baltimore. LONDON, Dec 1-The British steamer Jamaican, Capt Winder, from New Orleans Nev 8 for Liverpool, was spoken re-cently in lat 51, lon 14. Her engines had stopped, but she

required no assistance. [A later despatch approunces her safe arrival at Crookhaven.] The Portuguese bark Thiers, Capt Campos, last from Que-bec Oct 23 for Oporto, is aground at the latter place, and oust discharge

FOREIGN PORTS.

HAVANA, Nov 30—Arrived, steamer Ambola (Sp), Abarrvar, Galveston for Liverpool (see Miscellany).
Hatifax, Nov 27—Cleared, schr Emma K Smalley, Mo-Padden, New York, Kinoston, Ja. Nov 14—Arrived, schr Fanny-Pike, Robbins, New York (and sailed 20th for Pensacola; 21st, steamer Etna (Br), Samson, New York via Port au Prime (and sailed 22d for Savanilla).
Sailed 14th, schra Thos Fitch, Bearse, San Andreas, Ellisabeth A Anderson, Clark, Savanna-la-Mar; 20th, S S Day, McFarland, Rustan.
In port New 23, barks La Macarisand (Dom), Dinen, from St Domingo for New York, put in 15th, in discress (see Miscellany); St Cloud, Bayley, for New Orleans: Tailwara, Carver, for Mobile: brigs Nellie Ware, Ashbury, from New York, argived 17th, 10r Maxico; Nancy Ross (Br), for New York win Milk River; schrs Gertie E Morrow, Meander, from Norfolk, arrived 14th, for Sait River to dieg; Linds, Whittemore, for Mobile: Frances, Rackett, for San Andreas.

Liverspool, NS, Nev 29—Arrived, schr Neilie Scott, Milan, Berges for Sydney, OB (see Miscellany).

Anyrsoo Bay, Ja, Nov 8-Arrived, brig Lauretta (Br), Van Hailian, NS (and salied 18th for Coba).

Richmond, Va. 29—Arrived, schr Ethan Allen, Gibson, Bichmond, Va. 3-Salied, bark Kate Williams, Eale, New Bedford direct.

Sy Jaco, Nov 22—Salied, bark Panama (Sp. Savannah, Sr Johns, NF, Nov 10—Arrived, brig Lily, (Br), Lawrence, New York, 20th, schr Grammer (Br), Beadjouns, do. Arrived 13th, brig L T Stewart, Grane, New York.

Sy John, NB, Nov 30—Arrived, bark Eochantress (Br), Beddie, Bellast, Cleared 30th, brig Lucy, Cardenas, Valancia, Nov 20—Salled, steamer Imbro (Br), for New York. York.

ZANDIBAR. Nov 4-Arrived, bark Taria Topan, Beadle, Boston (and sailed 16th for Aden).

AMERICAN PORTS.

ALEXANDRIA. Nov 30—Sailed, steamer E C Knight, New York; schra Sunlight, Boston: Henry J May, Henry Parker and Jesse Wilcen from Georgetown).

BOSTON, Due L-Arrived, steamers Allentown, Tuttle, Philadelphia: Glaucus, Bearse, New York; schra Annie M Allen, Conklin, Alexandra; Ward J Park, Bogart, Philadelphia: Thos Boot, Somers, do: Telumah, Bennett, do. Cleared—Steamers, Saxon, Snow, Philadelphia; Gen Whitney, Hallett, New York; shin Akhar, Lamson, Melbourne; bark Emma F Herriman, Whittier, St. John, NB, Sailed—Steamer Saxon. bourne; bark Emma F Herriman, Whittier, St. John, NB.
Sailed-Steamer Saxon.
BALTIMORE, Dec 1—Arrived, steamers William Crane,
Howes, Baston; Elizabeth, Clark, New York; Floreace
Franklin, Chance, Philadelphia; Falcen, Kirby, Savannah;
Raleigh, Giver, Wilmington; Sea Gull, Childs, Charleston;
Blackstone, Hallett, Providence.
Cleared—Steamers Nurnborg (Ger), Jacger, Bremen via
Southampten; John W Garestt, Hix, New York; brig
Glance (Br), Hill, Bermuda; schr Bill Stowe, Munson,
Beston. Boston.
Salled—Bark Madre Cerruti (Ital), Cork; schrs Lewis Ehrman, St Jago; Cherubim, Nassau; Sarah E Douglass, BRUNSWICK, Ga. Dec 1-Cleared, achr Dion, Mason, BELPAST, Nov 25-Arrived, schr Julia Newell, Shepard, New York. New York. 26th-Arrived, schr Laura Bridgman, Thompson, Tenant's Harbor, to load for Savannah.

BANGOR, New 29-Cleared, trig Katahdin, Sanders, Bucksport, to finish lug; schr Philanthropiat, Coomba, New York,
BATH, Nov 30—In port, schre Mary E Amsden, Brooks,
for Philadelphia: Saillia, Rivers, for Charleston.
CHARLESTON, Nov 27—Cleared, schre Abby K Bentley,
Meliaffey, New York via Jacksouvitie; Ellie LSmith, Weeks,
Baitimore via Fernandina.
Dec 1—Arrived, stamer Fanita, Hunter, Philadelphia:
schrs David S Siner, Boothbay, Mo; J & L Bryan, Lee, New
York Schra David Scharler York.
Also cleared steamer Georgia, Crowell, New York; bark Gronsaver (Nor), Neilsen, Cork for orders; schr Pioneer. Gronsaver (Nor), Nellseb, Cora lot lossest, do. Cleared—Bark Sirra (Nor), Halvorsen, Havre, Cleared—Bark Sirra (Nor), Halvorsen, Havre, Galalis, Nov 22—Sailed, schr Goorgio Stacles, Maloney, New York, DARIEN, Ga. Nov 22—Arrived, schra Island Belle, Wood-Charleston; 25th, F L Richardson, Hart, Savanuah, Cleared 24th, schr Nettie Langdon, Gelina, Polladelphia, FEHNANDINA, Nov 20—Cleared, schr Samuel Fish, Teel, Part Johnson. Port Johnson.
FALL RIVER, Nov 29-Arrived, schra L N Lovell, Borlen, Philadelphia; S Washburn, Hathaway, New York for den, Philadelphia; S. Washburn, Hathaway, New York for Taunton.

GALVESTON, New 30—Salled, steamers George W. Clyde, Pennington, New York; Clyde, Kannedy, do. KEY WEST. Dee 1—Arrived, bark Guiona (Br.). Smith, Liverpool for orders.

MOBILE, New 30—Salled, schr Manantico, Randlette. lampico.
MARBLEHBAD, Nov 26-Arrived, schr Jas S Shindler, MARBLEHRAD, Nov 26—Arrived, schr Jas S Shindler, Philadelphia.

27th—Arrived, schr ida della Torre, Chase, Philadelphia MySTiG, Ca, Nov 30—Salled, schrs Daniel Comstock, Washington, Keyr West; Ocean Queen, de.

NEW GRIEANS, Dec 1—Arrived, steamers Dhodlia (Br), Stevens, London; St Mary, Staples, Hawana; barks Minderon, from ——; Bridgeport, Morgan, New York; schr Nellle Bowers, Stackpole, Paacagoula.

Cleared—Steamer Hudson, Gager, New York; ship Seloto (Br), Mitchell, Havre; brig Anna M Knight, Davis, Baltimore; schr Mathilde Kranz, Jones, Marsellies.

Southwest Pass, Dec 1—Arrived, steamer Cordova (Br), Lang, Liverpool.

Salled—Steamer Geo, W Elder; ships Scieto, Reunion, and Gamma; bark Gem.

NEWBERN, NG, Nov 30—Arrived, steamer Ellen S Terry, Saliyear, New York.

NORFOLK, Nov 30—Salled, bark S R Lyman, Pinkham, Liverpool. NORFOLK, Nov 30—Sailed, bark S.R. Lyman, Finkham, Liverpool.
Arrived 30th, ship D.I. Tenny, Avery, Newburyport.
NEW REDFORD, Dec 1—Arrived, schrs Lemmel Hall,
Alexandria; Matthew Vassar, New York;
Sailed—Schrs Hastings, for New York; Alfred Hall, do.
NEWPORT, Nov 30—Arrived, schrs Frances C Smith,
Smith, Port Johnson; Rienni, Cobleigh, South Amboy for
Providence; R. Leach, loaded,
Also, schrs Time, Mackey, Providence for New York; Martha P. King, Jarvis, do for Northport; sloop Gleam, Varnum,
do for Clinton.
Sailed—Schr Sea Flower, Baker, South Amboy for Hyannis.

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In port—Brig Anna Mitchell (Br), Fielder, from St Domingo City for Boston, wig orders for repairs; schrs Stephen Morgan, Gale, Fall River for Georgetown, DC; Clarissa-Allen, Crocker. Boston for New York; Cherub, Pietcher, New Bedford for do; Harbinger, Dodge, Somerset for do; John Balch, Hannah, Providence for do; Jesse Williamson, ashore, and others diag.

Dec 1—Arrived, schr Rienni, Perth Amboy for Providence, with lose of salla.

NEW LONDON, Nov 30—Arrived, steamer Tillie, New York; schr Laura, Cold Spring for Providence.

Salled—Schr Mary Natt, for Mystic, to load for New York.

NEW HAVEN, Nov 30—Arrived, schra Forces Oak, Parker, and M E Rulon, Rulon, Alexandria.

Cleared—Schr Geo Gurney, Gurney, Nowburg.

PASOAGOULA, Nov 25—Arrived, bark Ellia Prosper (Fr).

Davot, Caen; schr S G King, Sisa, Havana.

Cleared 24th, schr Nellie Bowers, Stackpole, New Orleans-PinnSACOIA, Nov 27—Arrived, schr Ida & Annie, Cook, Belfast, Me. PKNSACOLA, Nov 27-Arrived, actr Ida & Annie, Gook, Belfart, Me. EsPORT ROYAL, SC, Dec 1-Arrived, steamer Cubs, Palmer, NewWork, Sailed-Schr Wm Slater, Killam, New York, PHILADELPHIA, Nov 30-Arrived, schrs. Jas. Alderdice, Rockhil, Fai, River; J B anderson, Riggs, New York; Vir-ginia Rulon, Rulon, Brunswick; Three Sisters, Baker, Port-rinia Rulon, Rulon, Brunswick; Three Sisters, Baker, Port-

ginta Rulon, Brunswick, Three Sisters, Baker, Portand.

Cleared—Schr B B Emery, Wicks, Charleston,
Dec I—Arrived, steamers Equator, Hinckley, Charleston,
Aun Eliza, Richards, New York; barks Theodore (Nor.)
Nielsen, Towey; Advocate (Br., Spicer, Rotterdam; Giennallech (Br.), Waddie, Liverpool; Swallow, Farrar, Iqique,
via Hampton Roads; schrs A Nobinger, Smith, Boston; Virginia Bulon, Bulon, Brunswick, Ga.
Cleared—Steamers Ohio, Morrison, Liverpool; Centipede,
Miller. Boston; Aries, Wheiden, do; Rattiesnake, Bacon,
do; Berks, Pendleuon, do; Florida, Crocker, Providence; E
C Biddie, Pierce, New York, schrs M C Lyons, Stevens, Key
West; Lizzie Batcheider, English, do; M J Lawrence,
Haley, Charleston; Lehman Biew, Yangilder, do; Marye,
Price, Camphell, Newport; W Nation, Bucklew, Frovidence
G L Scasenien, Beele, do; Carchin, dielande, Diftee, Evide,
Grif, Smitholdi, Schehen Morris, Ayres, do; Mable Hall,
Salied-Steamers Aries, Berks, Centipede, and Rattiesnake.

Newsatte, Del, Dec 1, AM—Steamer Reading, for New-Salied from New Bedford Dec 1, bark Sappho, Edie, for New Salied from New Bedford Dec 1, bark Sappho, Edie, for York: brig Editti, for Mayagues, and schooner Caroline Young, for Salem, passed down this morning Bark Exite (Br., for Queenstown for orders passed down in tow last even-(Br), for Queenstown for orders passed down in low mannering.

Non-Schra E M Buehler, from Portsmouth, and Edmund.

Doran, from Hoston, passed up since the morning reports.

Steamer Vaderland (Beig), for Antwerp, got under way this.

AM and proyected down. Steamers Berks, for Boston; Centipede, for do, and Kattlesnaks, for do, passed down this.

AM. Schr Mountain, for Boston, anchored off here this AM.

DELAWAIN BREAKWATER, Dee L. AM—Arrived last night bark Eliza McLaughlin (Br), from Hartlepool via Varmouth, in hallust for griders.

DELAWARH BREAKWAY (Br), from Hartlepool via bark Ellas McLaughlin (Br), from Hartlepool via In ballist for orders. Noon—I he following schrs report from the harber—A. Bacon, Florence Nowell, Twenty-One Friends, H N Mills B Anatin and Lissie D Small, all from Philadelphis Baston; Estelle Day and Sarah L Simmons, from de Baston; Estelle Day and Sarah L Simmons, from de Boston; Estelle Day and Sarah D. Simbons, Territor, Pall River, FORTLAND, Nov 29—Cleared, schr Odell, Winslow, New York.

30th—Arrived, sehrs Albert Clarence, St Marys, Md.—Owen P. Hinds, Calais for New York; Alama, Machias for do Cleared—Schr Henry A Burnham; for Round Pond, Me, te

Owen F Hinds, Latas for New York, Jama, Sachan ProCleared-Schr Henry A Burnham, for Round Fond, Me, toload for Liverpool.

FORTENOUTH, Nov 28—Arrived, schr Decorra, Thompson, Perth Amboy.

PROVIDENCE, Nov 39—Arrived, schr Adelia Chase, Patterson, Bobes Rock, Va.

Satied—Brig L P Smith, Warren, New York; schrs AifredBrahroot, Phillips, Georgetown, DC, or Baltimore, J S Ivins, Ingereolt, Wilmington, Bol; Minquas, Phillips; Time,
Mackey, and Eliza Pharo, Wathon, New York, R T Graham, Jarvis, Northport, to load for New York,

FAWTECKET, Nov 28—Arrived, schr Joe Porter, Burroughs, Philladeiphia,

30th—Salied, edr. valie, J.Horx, Heany, Philladeiphia,

GCHANON, N. v. 28—Arrived, steamer Old Domision,
Walker, New York, Schra A T Anes, Achorn, and LeonesonAchorn, Window, N.S., Alabama, Ross, New York, Tampleo

Bonnoff, Benton, to load for Rio Grande de Su.

Cload Park Geo Kremelberg, Patterson, Genoa,

Cload Park Geo Kremelberg, Patterson, Genoa,

Salies, Grand Jacket, Ep. Ree, Port Townsend, SAN FRANCISCO, NOV 20—Cleased, Brig Sactins, Mc-Isauc, Talitti. Satited—Ship Green Jacket (Br), See, Port Townsend. Soth—Arrived off the port, ship John Rennie (Br), Nicker-son, Anckland, NZ (and proceeded to Portland, O). Cleased—Ship King Cerdic (Br), Betts, Liverpool, Dec I—Satled, steamer China, Dearborn, Hong Kong vis

Yokohama. SAVANNAII, Dec 1-Arrived, steamer Ashland, Crowell, ow tork.

Cleared—Bark R A Allen, Tarr, Liverpool.

Salled—Steamers Cleopatra, Bulkley, New York: Metrop Bailed—Steamers Cleopatra, Bulkley, New York: Metrop-ils, Peterson, Baltimore, WILMINGTON, NC, Nov 29—Arrived, schr Sidney C Tay-yr, Barrett, Philadalphia lor, Barrett, Philadelphia

30th—Arrived, stor Ann Dole, Bunce, New York,
Dec 1—Arrived, steamers Benefactor, Jones, New York,
Loelle, Bennett, Bastimore,
Cleared—Brig Dolphin (Br), Smart, Bristol, E; schr Franeis Satterly, Devis, Galveston,
salied—Steamer D G Foley, Donnell, Baltimore.

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Kennicky State Lottery, class L, drawn at Covington, November 27, 1875.
30,554 chould be 20,554 draws \$106
55,300 should be 25,504 draws 5,09
30,218 should be 35,904 draws 5,09
50,218 should be 48,117 draws 1,09
58,117 should be 48,117 draws 1,09